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air of prosperity, thrift and progres-
sion.

Farm and

Garden

A MACHINE THAT SAVES.

Patent Sprayer is a Conservator of the Farmer's Time and Money.

posed in a commercial house or bank. If your business man will listen to a proposition to buy an appliance that saves time, as time is money, because it costs money. If the machine makes work lighter, does it better than the old way, there is a double argument for owning it. The man who is a proponent for the farmer what the entrepreneurs accomplish for the merchant, and still it is not properly appreciated. Give the American Colonist more credit. Little suspicion is required. You are to be sure. The people who are spreading have not given efficient challenge to anything the word of man.

ing them so that they are well mixed and used as much as should be the case. Most persons have never considered the saving made by this machine. It will distribute a load of manure, coarser or fine, in three or four

can do this? In many instances it may be set where the stables may be cleaned directly into it, thus saving the handling of the heavy, disagreeable stuff and the time required.

Under these conditions the daily spreading and closer conservation of this valuable matter are made a habit, which in itself is an inestimable contribution. The saving in material val-

total amount made where drops are applied. The herbicide is absorbed as employed, on the soil surface, and should be on every farm. This amount is at least \$5 per cow per year. And whether farm machines are used and whether to six weeks in a year, while the spreader is paying for itself the year around. The boy who is not strong enough to spread manure in the old way may easily put on the horses and by the use of the machine do this heavy work before going to school in the morning, and he can do it better than the strongest man with a forked pitchfork. Then there is the advantage of having

"The Paul and His Pipe."
The surest test of strophy of the
think tank is to see a man light a
cornucop pipe in the haymow. This
indicates a brain expansion that weak-
ens a hallock shed tears. Many a
man has had a bright red barn with
twelve foot posts laid low in the dust.

actual reach of a flank steak mistook the hayrack for a buffet diner. The man who retreats to the classic confines of a box stall to experiment with "the makin's" ought to be cured of the tobacco habit by being kicked in the epiglottis by a blind mule.—Kimball Dairy Farmer.

HUMS FROM THE HIVE.
Every beekeeper needs one of most books on bee culture.

Look well after your bees and don't let them swarm if you expect to get any honey.

Don't wait until your bees get to swarming to order hives. It's best to keep them from swarming.

Hives should always stand level and have some cement building in between them so the combs will be better even with the bottom bar of the frame.

Bees like to work better probably than any other living thing. There's room for a few hives of bees on every farm. Fruit, poultry and bees make a splendid combination.

Every beginner should paste a label on the front of each stand, while it's

"Leave this hive alone. Nothing will more disturb a swarm of bees and interfere with the economy of the hive than to be constantly opening it. I am lifting out the frames."

A smother lying on his side will consume as much fuel as when standing upright. Therefore when you go out expect to use it for several days until it dries. If the wind is blowing you will save fuel and the time necessary to replenish it by laying down and placing a box or hive board over it.

MAN KILLED FINELY RATT

But which Found Victim Dead
Shot Into Blue Mists South.
Thought Burglar was in the
House but Discovered Mischief.

A Hunt Alton man, whose name is not known, was shot dead by a burglar who came to the house which was the last to be killed in his property. The man was shot in the back of the head and the bullet was found in the back of the head. The man was shot in the back of the head and the bullet was found in the back of the head.

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It is reported that about the family had been out, even a woman was seen in the room, and thinking some mischief was occurring, the man of the house jumped out of bed and proceeded to the door. He was ready to take the right kind of medicine to the man who was in the room. He was ready to take the right kind of medicine to the man who was in the room.

A bottle rope was laid, in which the man came out. After moving to the house in the morning, he was killed by his surprise. The man was shot in the back of the head and the bullet was found in the back of the head.

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TEACHERS ARE ELECTED

Reorganized School Board Elects
Four New Teachers for Gettysburg School, Officers, Joiners
and Trust Officers.

Four new teachers were elected at the organization meeting of the Gettysburg School Board held in the evening of June 10th. The new teachers are Miss Mary Adams, Miss Virginia Reed, Miss Hamilton and Miss Jones.

All of the members of the Board were present at the meeting with the exception of H. B. Bender who is ill. The officers elected are: President, H. B. Bender; Vice President, J. H. Matthews; Treasurer, Peter Culp. These are the members of last year's board who remained.

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ROUGH HOUSE AT THE JAIL

One Prisoner Attacks Others
and One of County Jail Have a
Lively Time until Warden's Men
is Subdued.

There rough house at the Adams County Jail for a short while on Friday afternoon when John Anderson, a prisoner, was seen to be in a rough house with several other prisoners. The warden's men were called in to subdue the prisoners.

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COMPROMISED WITH A THIRTY CENT WAR

By N. QUAD
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THE GRANGE

J. W. BARRON *Charleston, N. Y.*
Press Correspondent New York State
Group

ABOUT MARKETS

Railroads May Help the Farmer If They Will Co-operate.

Some instances where such cooperation has been beneficial—The "Agricultural Specialist" and the Railroad Experiment Farms Quoted—The Market Problem a Large One.

The railroad through its many branches has an opportunity in about

personally acquainted with many conditions. They know that New York is demanding baled hay at a certain time of the year. They know where New York has enough baled hay and when the surplus should be shipped.

strong demand. They know that New York's market for strawberries is small and that Philadelphia's is large. The farmer as a claimant does not possess this information. Freight agents are able to tell the psychological moment when the market is swelled with a certain crop.

prices may drop 20 per cent. The
pers cannot get this information to
farmers in time to prevent ear-
after carload of valuable produce be
dispatched thither, all of which
be sold at a loss. For instance, Ja-
son, Indiana, reports his March 20th

the market for hay. One fall crop after carload was sent down. The supply finally exceeded the demand but the cars still continued to pour in until the yards were lined for miles with cars of beled hay for which there was no sale. The farmers of Jefferson

The railroads have been looking at these facts and considering them. They have come to realize that increased profits from proper knowledge of market facilities means increased working capital for the farmer.

greater crops. Greater crops mean increased transportation for the railroad. Their psychology, while entirely selfish at the best, nevertheless coincides with that of the farmer. The railroad and farmer are thus working the same road.

The railroad is willing to co-operate with the farmer in every way. It typically illustrated by the "agronomical specialists," run under the direction of the New York Central, the Erie and the Lehigh. The New York Central at the present time, is contemplating

function of which is the maintenance of experimental farms along the line of the New York Central to demonstrate advanced methods of farm raising. The railroads have come to realize where their best interests lie. They have come before the farmer of the state.

our interests are common. Let us operate." It is true that the silk the sell lay aside his ancient prejudices and suspicions of the rail and that he place confidence in sincerity and benefit by their word and information.

A WORTHY OBJECT.
To improve the Seed Grains of
State of Maine.
In the state of Maine is an ex-
tension of farmers that produces

most association. It is of recent
formation and has 100 charter
members. Its purpose is to promote
agricultural interests of the state,
by establishing more cordial rela-
tions among the farmers of the state,
combining them to act collectively for

by carrying on such livestock and experiments of farm needs plants as shall be of benefit to parties interested in progressive culture; third, by distributing literature bearing upon the work of the

tigations; fourth, by holding an annual meeting for the discussion of the results and experiments beneficial to the breed. Such an organization in state would find ample scope for its activities. Poor seed is the bane of many farmers' lives. They

nothing. As a professor of the agricultural experiment station in the meeting of the organization, one who will produce a seed which is only a little better can find a market at an advanced price."

The Frisco railroad has decided to offer forty-Eva scholarships, one used at \$100 and sufficient to pay for four months' winter course in agriculture, beginning next November. Each scholarship will be awarded in

passed, to be given to the young man over sixteen years of age who has raised and exhibits the best ten ears of corn in each county. This corn is grown under the direction of the State of Agriculture and finally judged by an expert judge at a county

14. *Chlorophyll *a** and *Chlorophyll *b** were determined by the method of Lichtenthaler and Whistler (1973).

